WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

SENSATIONAL APPOINTMENT BY PRE-MIER GLADSTONE.

Whige Intensely Hostile-Greece Will Not Attack Turkey-War on American Pork-Cholera in Spain-Nihilist

Loxpon, Feb. 7.-The following addidional appointments have been made under the new administration: Chancellor of the ducky of Lancaster, Edward Heneage; lord chancellor of Ireland, John Nalsh: attorney general of Ireland, Samuel Walker; solicitor general of Ireland, The Mac Dermott; secretary to the admirality, John T. Ribbert; under foreign secretary, James Bryce; under colonial secretary, Geo. Osborne Morgan: under secretary for India, Sir U. K. Shuttleworth; under secretary for the

home department, Henry Broadmirst.

The appointment of Mr. Bradhurst as under home secretary has caused a sensation in political circles, that gentleman being the first workingman that has ever risen to the ministry. The appointment is taken as an indication that it is Mr. Gladistone's intention to rely upon the masses against the influence of the aristocracy. The liberal cluts are divided in opinion on the subject, the Reform and Devonshire disapproving of the appointment, and the National Liberal enthusiastically approving it. The hastillity of the whigs to Mr. Gladistone is intense. This is shown in the difficulty experienced by the premier in filling the pecresses posts in the queen's household. The Duchess of Westminister and Duchess of Bedford have refused appointments and others will follow their example.

Mr. Redmond, nationalist member of parliament, in a speech at Monaghan today, urged Irishmen to restrain their violent feelings and not to hamper the new government, which he asid, vould take intension.

feelings and not to hamper the new govern-ment, which, he said, would take immediate

ment, which, he said, would take immediate steps to stop evictions.

The house of commons yesterday ordered writts to be issued for the re-election of those members who have been appointed to office since the house was last in session.

The house has adjourned until the 19th in-

stant.
The members of the late ministry left London for Osborne at 9:30 o'clock yester; day morning to deliver the scals of office to the queen, and the members of Mr. Gladstone's government proceeded to Osborne at 11:20 o'clock to receive the scals from her materials.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Information has been received here from St. Petersburg that the recent discovery of a nihillst rendezvous in that city has stirred the authorities to the keenest activity, and arrests of versons charged with implication in nihilist plots continue to be made there.

REVOLUTIONISTS SENTENCED TO DEATH. Mapuid, Feb. 7.—The police to-day sup-pressed a meeting of federal republicans because one of the speakers referred to the state of the monarchy as insecure. Two of the leaders of the recent revolt at

Carthagena have been sentenced to death and another to ten years' imprisonment. WAR ON AMERICAN PORK. Paris, Feb. 7.—The commerce committee of the chamber of deputies has resolved to

ask the government to continue to pro-hibit the importation of American pork. CHOLERA IN SPAIN.
MADRID, Feb. 7.—Several deaths from choicea are reported at Tarifa.

GREECE WILL NOT ATTACK TURKEY. ATHENS, Feb. 7.—Greece has informed as porte that she has no intention to at-

tack Turkey.

VIENNA, Feb. 7.—The cool and evasive VIENNA, Feb. 7.—The cool and evasive reply of Servin to the joint note of the powers requesting ber to disarm, in which she simply acknowledged the receipt of the note and said she would think about it, is explained by the statement that just before sending the reply Servia had received from Greece a confidential telegram of an important character. It is surmised that Greece offered to join Servia in rethat Greece offered to join Servia in re-sisting the demand to disarm, ast is known that previous to the receipt of the dispatch from Athens, Servia had drafted a reply year different form, the cust rots when very different from the curt note sub

The Mears-Sturgis Murder.
Exervisis, Morrammor County, Va., Feb.
- The case of John R. Sturgis, for the murder of George S. G. Mears, has just been concluded. On the 19th of February last, Sturgis and Mears left Mappeburg station, on the N. Y. P. and N. residence of Mears, Sturgis proposed to Mears strained for residence of Mears, Sturgis proposed to Mears state the go on with him and assist him in taking sut his horse. This beling done, Sturgis invited him into the store to take a drink, after which some annyry words took place, and without any demonstration on the part of Mears or blows of any kind, Sturgis drew his pistel and shot Mears in the stomach, the pullet lodging within four and a half inches of the spine. Mears died the next afternoon about 2 o'clock, making an auto-mortem statement reciting the facis as above stated. The court sidualitied the dying statement of Mears, and the jury formed Sturgis guilty of man-shaughter, and gave him five years at hard labor in the state prison. Mears left a widow and six children. Sturgis was a man of wealth, and had as counsel George D. Wise, of the Richmond district, and three other local lawyers. The state was represented by T. H. Hayley Brown, of Acconace. A large number of witnesses were called by the defense to endeavor to overthrow the dying statement of Mears, but to no purpose. Hayley Brown made a lengthy speech, showing the improbability of the testimony or the defense, and made an elequity speech, showing the improbability of the testimony or the defense, and made an elequent appeal to the jury to vindicate the law. The trial has attracted more attention, and the nurder more of a sensition, than anything in the country for several years.

Death on an Ocean Steamer.

New Your, Feb. 7.—The Isman line steamer tity of Chester reached her pier, at the foot of Grand street, Jersey City, this morning, and ported at the New York office of the company the death on the passage of a young man sup

Sunday Races at New Orleans. New Orlinass, Feb. 7.—The minoteenth day of the winter meeting of the Running Association attracted a good attendance. The track

The Heavy.

The Heavy handleap of one mile and a surfer, for all ages, was won by hithernis by a regim, Allea second, half a length in front of alton house, third, beating Beechenbrook and Hasard. Time; 2.9.

Blicard, Time 2.22
Second race, handloap, for all ages, seven furlougs, wen by Figur-de-Lis, Violin second, Shagnock third. Time, 1.21
Third race, handloap, for all ages, one mile, Rie Grande won, Broughton second, Hyderaban third. Time, 1.562, Fourth race, selling allowances, three-quarters mile, Brevet won by a neek, Malvello second. His Grace third. Time, 1.271

Will S. Bays on the Minstrel Stage. LOUISVILLE, Fab. 7.-Will S. Hays, the song writer, made his debut on the minstrel stage

Petition to Congress.

GLOCCESTER, Mass. Feb. 7.—Many owners and musters of mackerel fishermen met yes terday and voted to pethlon Congress not to pass the Fl regarding the taking and buying of mackerel herore June 1.

ALARM IN VIRGINIA.

Young Men Leaving the State-Local Option Denounced as a Humbug-The Want of Money-Legislative Mat-

RICHMOND, Feb. 7.-Widespread alarm exists among the business men of the state as to the present condition of affairs, and a number of young men are leaving the state for the west. The bitterest abusers of the Readjuster party are now elamoring for megaures of repudiation to prevent the in-flow of coupons. An ex-treasurer of Northumberland county who owes the state \$1,-100, tendered the auditor that amount in conpons last week, but the auditor refused to accept them. The treasure's counsel then got a temporary injunction from Judge Bond's court restraining the auditor from collecting the claim. There are many others who are in arrears to the state who will settle their accounts in the same man-

LOCAL OPTION DENOUNCED. The senate committee on general laws yesterday considered the local option bill passed by the house and decided to report passed by the house and decided to report adversely to it in the scuate to-morrow. Mr. Berry, chairman of the committee, an-nounced that he would introduce a new and independent hill looking to local op-tion. Mr. Heaton strongly denounced the bill as a humbur, saying that people could always get liquor regardless of law and that the state should have revenue from this source.

Many complaints are heard in different sections about the little work done by the legislature. The great trouble with the present assembly is the want of money in the treasury, and the scramble for appropriations will be most earnest. OTHER LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

In the house yesterday the railroad com-mission bill was further considered and a few local bills pessed.

The house decided to have no more even-

ing sessions.

The bill to do away with the contracts now in force at the penitentiary will come up next Thursday, but it cannot pass either branch of the assembly, as it would invoive the loss of \$100,000 to the treasury.

The state board of education will begin to send to the senate next week the names of county school superintendents.

A special telegram from Abingdon says that M, Wisely, who recently killed Jake Sult in Wythe, has been removed from Wytheville to that place for safety, threats of lynching having been made. The jall at Abingdon is strongly guarded. MISCELLANEOUS.

RIVAL TELEGRAPHS.

Mr. Garrett Said to be Buying Western Union Stock - A Deal for the B. and O.

Telegraph. NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 2 A. M .- "Rigolo ill say in the Son to-morrow: The story that Mr. Garrett was a large buver of Westa deal for the Baltimore and Ohiô telegraph, found so much eredence that even persons interested in rival telegraph schemes, like Ed Stokes and his following, bought the Ed Stokes and his following, bought the Western Union stock. The rumor of the purchases seems to be correct, but the cause of it is misunderstood. The Drexel-Morgan syndicate, with which Mr. Garrett is supposed to have been in constant consultation last week, is loaded up with Lake Shore, New York Central, West Slore, and other so-called Vanderblit clocks, and, therefore, it is much easier for it to attempt to establish a bull market by putting up some stock like Western Union or Luckawanna, but even supposing that Mr. Garrett were ready to sell out his telegraph lines to Western Union: it is certain that that corporation would not be a willing purchaser. Jay Gould is still undoubtedly the largest owner of the stock, and he does not seem to care much whether he sells at \$3 or at par. When the Mutual Union was bought up Messrs, Eckert and Green, both declared themselves opposed to such a polley, and the opinion of the triumvirate was happily expressed by one of them, who said. We will buy no more telegraph lines except from the sheriff. It is extremely probable that the next dividend of the Western Union will be only one or three quarters of one per cent, and that still further reductions will be made in the near future."

Ex-Treasury Agent Knocked Out. Naw York, Feb. 7. John Barrett, formerly ensury agent in New Orleans, left home last

The Winans Divorce Suit.

NEW York, Feb. 7.—Additional evidence for se plaintiff in the suit of Mrs. Alice O Keefe against lines R. Winans, the millionaire, for absolute divorce was taken vesterday. A registry book of the Holiman House was produced of Jane 8, 1883. It had the entry "Ross E. Winans and wife," also a copy of the New York Times of May 30, 1871. It also had the list of arrivals from Liverpool on the steamer Scotia. Among them were those of Ross R. Winans and lady. It is conceded that the lady was Mrs. Of Keefe. Mrs. Sarah A. Thorne testified that on June 21, 1871. Ross R. Winans came to her house in this city and asked to look at some rooms she had to let. He said he would go to a hotel and bring his wife around. He then returned with the plaintiff and introduced her as his wife. He requested the witness to speak of hir as Mrs. Williams, because it his father, who was sick, heard that he was nearfied he might disinherit him. The hearing was then adjourned.

District Attorney Dorsheimer Resigns NEW YORK, Feb. 7,-United States District Attorney Dorsheimer sent his resignation to the President last fuesday. He said to your correspondent to night that he resigned so that he might be able to devote his whole time, or most of it, to the New. The fact of his relice ment from the district attorneyship was known to only a few politicians here to-day.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

-Hon. Thomas Broderick, mayor of Wilkostarre, Pa., died yesterday morning in his following

area liness.

-Edward Crowl, the young man who was larged with forging his mother's name to see calling for about \$23,900, was bound over court at Cleveland, Saturday, and went to it in default of ball. -The Chas, D. Morris, formerly of the Pul-nity of the Chy of New York, and for the steep years collegiate professor of Greek and the in the Johns Hopkins University, died at

imore saturday.

Baltimare Saturday.

—The Ohio senate committee to investigate the Hamiton county renatorial election cases met at Citacianal Saturday, but owning to the absence of a Republican member adjourned without doing anything.

—The funeral of Gen. William O. Plake, "The soldiers friend," book place at Lowell, Mass., Saturday, and was largely attended, delegations from various G. A. R. Posts forming a fair propution of the attendance.

—Jacob Sharp, employed for twenty years as a miner at Mount Carmel, Pa., received information saturday that by the desth of Renamin Starp, of Philadelphia, a relative heliad fallen heir to a fortune of \$1.5,000.

—The Rev. Father William Fennelly, pastor

HOW TO TREAT A WIFE.

DR. TALMAGE TELLS OF HUSBANDS' FAULTS AND FOIBLES.

Men Who Are More Kind to Other Men's Wives Than Their Own-Pliris, Male or Female, Either Frauds or Worse-A Plea for Purity and Hon-

De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached to-day in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, the fifth of his series of sermons on "The Marriage Ring," the subject being "Duties of Husbands to Wives," Before the sermon he explained the twenty-third chapter of Genesis, concerning Abraham's admiration for Sarah, her age, the only woman's age mentioned in the Bible, implying that inquisitiveness on that subject is an impertinence. The by mn sung was :

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love.

To-day was moving day in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. Once a year the pews are rented, and while many retain their old cents, there are many changes seen to-day. At the annual rental Dr. Tucker paid \$760 for first choice of a pew, making his rent come to about \$000; Mr. Eyerett paid \$525 for the second choice of a pew, making his rent about \$700. The premiums and reatals were larger this year than ever before, and the lucome will be about \$31,000. All the pews in the galleries except the four front rows are free, so that the church is condueted on the two plans, the free and the rented, and no man can say be may not attend because he has not the means.

The text of the sermon was from Genesis xxiv : 63-"And Isaac went out to meditate in the field at the eventide; and he lifted up his eyes and saw, and, behold, the camels ere coming." Following is the sermon in

A bridal pageant on the back of drome daries! The enmel is called the ship of the desort. Its swinging motion in the distance is suggestive of a vessel rising and falling with the billows. Though awkward, how imposing these creatures as they move along, whether in ancient or modern times; sometimes carrying 400 or 4,000 travelers from Bagdad to Aloppo, or from Bassora to Damascus. In my text comes a caravan. We notice the noiseless step of the bread foot, the velocity of motion, the gay caparison of saddle and girth and awning, sheltering the riders from the sun; and the hilarity of the mounted passengers; and we cry out: "Who are they?" Well, isaac has been praying for a wife, and it is time he had one, for he is 40 years of age; and his servant, directed by the Lord, has made a selection of daries! The earnel is called the ship of the time he had one, for he is 40 years of age; and his servant, directed by the Lord, has made a selection of Rebekah; and, with her companions and maidens, she is on her way to her new home, carrying with her the blessing of all her friends. Iseac is in the fields meditating upon his proposed passage from cellbary to monogamy. And he sees a speck against the sky, then groups of people, and after a while he finds that the grandest earthly blessing that ever comes to a man is approaching with this gay caravan. The drivers cry "kneel" to the camels, and they havel, and putting foot on the neck of

proaching with this gay caravan. The drivers cry "kneel" to the camels, and they kneel, and putting foot on the neck of the stooping beast, the bride dismounts and greets the man who was as worthy of her as she was worthy of him. "And Isase went out to meditate in the field at the eventide" and he lifted up his cycs and saw, and, be at the camels were coming."

1. this sith discourse on "The Markinge Ring," having sposen of the choice of a lifetime companion, I take it for granted, O man, that your marriage was divinely arranged, and that the camels have arrived from the right direction, and at the right time, bringing the one that was intended for your consort, a licekah, and not a decebel. I proceed to discourse as to how you ought to treat your wife, and my ambifion is to tell you more plain truth than you ever heard in any three-quarters of an hour in all your life.

First of all, I charge you realize your re-

An ought to treat your wife, and all on its to tell you more plain truth the custody and care and homestead in which she was once sheltered. What courage you must have had, and what couldence in yourself to say to her practically: "I will be to you more than your father and mother, more than all the friends you ever had or ever can have. Give up everything and are care can have. Give up everything and take me. I feel competent to see you say you must not go out. You used to fill your conversation with interjections of adulation, and now you think it sounds stilly to rules the one was onget to come in you used to come in you were them you have the your as the years go by, and life your conversation with interjections of adulation, and now you think it sounds stilly to pruise the one was onget to you as the years go by, and life your conversation with interjections of adulation, and now you think it sounds stilly to pruise the one was onget to come in your were the provided the provided to the provided the provi mother, more than your stater and mother, more than all the friends you ever had or ever can have. Give up everything and take me, I feel competent to see you through life in safety. You are an immortal being, but I am competent to defend you and make you happy. However bright and comfortable a home you have now, and though in one of the rooms is the arm chair in which you recked, and in the garret is the the cradle in which you were hushed not the trundle-bed in which you slept, and in the sitting room are the father and mother who have got winklefaced and stoop-shouldered and dim-eyesighted in taking care of you, yet you will do better to come with me." I am amazed that any of us ever had the sublimity of impudence to ask such a transfer from a home assured to a home conjectured and unbuilt.

You would think me a yory daring and

imputence to ask such a transfer from a home assured to a home conjectured and unbuilt.

You would think me a very daring and hazardous adventurer if I should go down to one of the piers on the North river, and at a time when there was a great lack of thip captains, and I should, with no knowledge of navigation, tropose to take a steamer across to Glasgow or Havre, and say, "All aboard! Haul in the planks and swing out," and passing out into the sea plunge through darkness and storm. If I succeeded in getting charge of one, that would be the ship that would never be heard of. But that is the boldness of every man that proffers marriage. He says: "I will navigate you through the storms, the eyelones, the fogs of a lifetime. I will run clear of rocks and leebergs. I have no experience and I have no seaport, but all aboard for the voyage of a lifetime! I admit that there have been 10,000 shipwreeks on this very route, but don't hestate! Tu! Tu! There now! Don't cry! Brides must not cry at the wedding."

In response to this the woman, by her antion, practically says: "I have but one life to live, and! entrust it all to you. My arm is weak, but I will depend on the strength of yours. I don't know much of the world, but I rely on your wisdom. I put my body, my mind, my soul, my time, my eternity, in your keeping.! make no reserve. Even my name I resign and take yours, though mine is a name that suggests all that was homorable in my father, and all

eternity, in your keeping. I make no reserve. Even my name I resign and take yours, though mine is a name that suggests all that was benorable in my father, and all that was good in my mother, and all that was pleasant in my boothers and sisters. I start with you on a journey which shall not part except at the edge of your grave or mine. Ruth, the Moabitess, made no more thorough self-almegation than I make, when I take her tamendous words, the pathos of which many centuries have not cooled: Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will lodge. The people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me. Side by side in life. Side by side in the burying ground. Side by side in heaven. Before God and man, and with my immortal soul in the cath. I swear eternal fidelity."

Now, my brother, how ought you to treat her? Unless you are an ingrate infinite you will treat her better than anyone in the universe except your God.

her? Unless you are an ingrate limite you will treat her better than anyone in the universe except your God. Her name will have in it more music than in all that Chopin or liach or likeling berger composed. Her eyes, swellen with three weeks of night watching over a child with searlet fever, will be to you beautiful as a May morning. After the last rose petal has drooped out of her cheek, after the last feather of the rayon's wing has fallen from her hair, after across her forehead and under her eyes and across her fave there are as many wrinkles as there are graves over which side has week, you will be able truttifully to say, in the words of Solomon's song, "Behold, thou art fair," And perhaps she may respond appropriately, in the words that no one but the matchless flobert.

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And more year easy stay, "stay," stay, "stay," stay the stay of the heart or brain to write:

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tractive to you as the years go by, and life
grows in severity of struggle and becomes
more sacred by the baptism of tears—tears
over lesses, tears over graves. Compare
the way some of you used to come in the
house in the evening, when you were at
tempting the capture of her affections, and
the way some of you come into the house
in the evening now. Then what politeness,
what distillation of smiles, what graclousness, sweet as the peach orchard in blossom
week!

Now some of you come in and put your

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New some of you come in and put your hat on the rack and scowl, and say. "Lost money to-day!" and you sit down at the table and criticise the way the food is cooked. You shove back before the others are done eating, and smatch up the evening paper and read, oblivious of what has been going on in that home all day. The children are in awe before the domestic autocrat. Bubbling over with fun, yet they must be quiet, and with healthful curiosity, yet they must ask no questions. The wife

going on in that home all day. The children are in awe before the domestic autocrat. Bubbling over with fun, yet they must sak no questions. The wife has had enough amoyance in the nursery and parlor and kitchen to all her nerves with nettles and spikes. As you have provided the money for food and wardrobe, you feel you have done all required of you. Toward the good cheer and the intelligent improvement and the moral entertainment of that home, which, at the longest can last but a few years, you are doing nothing. You seem to have no realkation of the fact that soon these children will be grown up, or in their sepulchers, and will be far removed from your inducere, and that the wife will soon end her earthly mission, and that house will be occupted by others, and you yourself will be gone.

Gentlemen, fulfill your contracts. Christian marriage is an affectional bargain. In heathen lands a man wins his wife by achievements. In some countries wives are bought by the payment of so many dollars, as so many cattle or sheep. In one country the man gets on a horse and riles down where a group of women are standing, and sclass one of them by the hair and lifts her struggling and resisting on his horse, and if her brothers and friends do not overtake her before she gets to the lungle she is his lawful wife. In another land the masculine candidate for marriage is beaten by the club of the one whom ne would make his bride. If he cries out under the pountance and bravery and skill deedle the marriage in barbarons lands, but Christian marriage is a voluntary bargain in which your promise protection, support, companiously, and love.

Business men have in the fireproof safes a file of papers containing their contracts, and sometimes they take them on and read them over to see what the party of the first part and the party of the second part really bound themselves loo do. Different ministers of religion have their own peculiar forms of marriage ceremony, but if you have of get and in health, to love and to cherish till death

give to your marital relation, and what a new light it would throw on the forehead of your children. In sickness, what a com-fort! In reverses of fortune, what a wealth! In death, what a triumph! God meant you to be the high priest of your household. Go home to-day and take the libble on your lap, and gather all your family yet living around you, and those not living will hear if it in a fash, and is a ministering spirits will hover—father and mother and children goue, and all your celestial kindred. Then kneel down, and if you can't think of a prayer to offer. I will give you a prayer, namely: "Lord God, I surrender to Then myself and my beloved wife, and those dear children. For Christ's sake forgive all the past and help us for all the future. We have lived together here, may we live together forerer. Amen and amon," Dear met what a stir it would make among your best friends on earth and in Heaven!

Joseph the Second, the emperor, was so kind and so philanthrople that he exclaed the unbounded love of most of his subjects.

the unbounded love of most of his subjects. He abolished serfdom, established toleration, and lived in the happiness of his people. One day while on his way to Ostend to deno aboustice, seridom, established toleration, and lived in the happiness of his people. One day while on his way to Ostend to declare it a free port, and while at the head of a great procession, he saw a woman at the door of her cottage in dejection. The emperor dismounted and asked the cause of her grief. She said that her husband had gone to ostend to see the emperor, and had declined to take her with him, for, as he was an alien, he could not understand her loyal cathusiasm, and that it was the one great desire of her life to see the ruler for whose kindness and goodness and greatness she had an unspectable admiration, and her disappointment in not being able to go and see him was simply unbearable. The Emperor Jeseph took from his pocket a box decorated with diamonds surrounding a picture of himself, and presented it to her, and when the picture revealed to whom she was tabling, she had in reverence and clapped her hands in glathess before him. The emperor took the name of her husband, and the probable place where he might be found at Ostend, and had him imprisoned for the three days of the emperor's visit, so that the hisband returning home found that the wife had seen the emperor while he had not seen him. In many families of this earth the wife, through the converting grace of God, has seen the "King in his beauty," and He has conferred upon her the pear of great uries, while the husband is an "alien from the covenant of promise, without God and without hope in the world," and imprisoned in worldliness and sin. Oh, that they might arm has arm go this day and see Him who is not only greater and loveller than any levels of the rule of the saile is heaven.

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Arrest of Forger Scott - A Moddle, See Landse, Mixton Feb, 7.-The million and indicial authorities are in a modifie ove the arrest of the forger Scott. Col. Alogra-

THE GRAND SCHEME. A FILIBUSTERING PARTY. Combination of Trunk and Coal Lines-

Chesapeake and Ohio and B. & O.

NEW YORK, Feb. S. 2 A. M .- "Rigolo"

elll say in to-day's Sun ;

AN EXPEDITION FROM THE UNITED STATES AGAINST HONDURAS.

STATES AGAINST HONDURAS.

Washington Official Dispatches Indicate that an American Craiser Hasheen Sent After the Privateer—Fears and Preparations in Honduras.

New York, Feb. 2.—Marco Aurelio Soto, once president of the republic of Honduras, was apparently not a bit disturbed to-day by the discovery of his fillbustering expedition, the last detachment of which was shipped on the steamer San Domingo on Thirnday last. Mr. Soto lives in a palace at S64 Fifth avenue, and seems to take life casy. He said to-day: In 1883 he was president of Honduras, was living there inapply with his family, had been president of Guatemala, themest powerful of the first place of the third was sand happy, when tien, Barrios, then problem of Guatemala, the most powerful of the first place of the third was and spoiled it all. Barrios got into his been desired to the continuous and office south and it would be nothing surprising to see large blocks of first and spoiled it all. Barrios for into his head a scheme for a union of the five interior points. The sinatous at present is many there is no a first of the minon as soon as it was created. Kx-President Soto says he refused to go into the scheme. He says that Barrios was not the scheme of the scheme and scheme for a union of the five interior points. The sinatous at present is simply this if there is a rate was, freight while scheme. He says that Barrios was not the scheme. He says that Barrios was not the scheme of the proposition and the scheme of the scheme and scheme for a union of the five interior points. The sinatous at present is simply this if there is a continuous and color of the five outling of passage and scheme for a union of the five interior points. The sinatous at present is simply this if there is a continuous to scheme of the scheme is the scheme of the scheme is the scheme of the scheme is the scheme of t can easily and cheapy be united. Besides the face there are increased on the Haltimore and Colls, there are leave others still fielder south and it would be notified as a large blocks of suthern parts. 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Barrios got into his head a scheme for a union of the five little republics into a United States of Central America, and went to work without delay with the firm intention, of course, of keing boss of the union as soon as it was created. Ex-President Setosmys he refused to go into the scheme. He says that Barrios was not the right man to handle such a gigantic scheme. Seto wanted to let the people make their own constitution and choose their own president. Barrios would not agree to that, and so Soto would not join him. After his refusal Soto says that Gen. Begran, who wanted to be president of Boduras himself, and Gen. Barrios madelt so hot for him that he resigned the presidency, packed up his things and came to this city, worth several millions of dollars. Bogran at once became president, and has sluce, according to the ex-president, been persecuting his Soto's fricads. Mr. Soto says he was also opposed to Gen. Barries declaring himself military chief of Central America. He got together men and ammunition and was ready to swoop down on Bogran, Barrios and company when Barrica was killed. Meanwhile the revolutionary business was going on steadly: the heads of the revolution down in Hönduras were urging Soto to come back, and Gen. Delgardo, who came up here with a number of Honduranlans, who were exiled as Delgardo and instruced Mr. Soto to back with him. Mr. Soto would not, but did what he could in the way of farnishing ways and means to hely Delgardo alone. The steamship City of Mexico out to Progress and unloaded corn, which she had hustwenty-five men, mostly Hondurarians. The City of Mexico and just twenty-five men, mostly Hondurarians. The City of Mexico and its shought advisable to ship to Gen. Delgardo and its twenty-five men, soon all the revolution stay and plot. At Bellies,

he will circulate among the people a long manifesto headed "A General of Division to the people of Honduras." Delgardo is the general of division and the manifesto pitches into President Bogram in fine style. It says behas violated all the articles of the constitution: that he was Gen. Barrios's tool, of having raised war with the aster republics of Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rha when Honduras was in perfect peace and amity with thom. The manifesto charges Bogram with the negotiation and says he agreed to "the shameful understandings of Goascoran and Nawasignee to march in war against Guatemala, when the Guatemalau congress had already altrogated the decree in which Gen. Barrios declared himself the military chief of Central America." Another of the broadsides of the manifesto says that Bogram has damaged the public interests, paralyzed industry and progress. "of diminishing the national revenues and of appropriating the public estate to his own profit and to that of his circle of favorites."

Mr. Rair, the consul of Honduras, said to night that he had received a letter from Washington, which annonneed to him on the part of the government that the fourth warders would not be ullowed to terrify Central America. They would be sat down upon probably by an American cruiser, which would be sent after the City of America, as a Honduras cruiser has already been sent. Mr. Baiz said, though, that he did not think that Honduras was in any very grest danger. Mr. Sote, he thought, made a mistake in measuring himself with Gen. Bogram, who was much the better man. He said that, of course, the entire expedition was planned and carried out by Mr. Soto, who owned the City of Mexico, and put up all the mousy. The City of Mexico, and put up all the mousy. The City of Mexico, and put up all the mousy is a day, and coal was hard to get. As for the cuterprising young men who went to be undergrising young men who went to mill "Ribber. Mr. Chicago Socialists. twenty-live tons a day, and coal was hard to get. As for the enterprising young men who went to pull rubber, Mr. Haize was very sorry for them, if they succeed in joining Gen. Delgardo and handing, which was doubtful, they would all be shot, and if they failed to find him, and went ashore, stayed to a single control to the control of Fort Wenter, Tex., Feb. 7.-A company of United States soldiers came in yesterday, en would all be shot, and if they failed to find him, and went ashore, starvation and fever threatened them. The interior of Central America is healthy enough, but unacclimated white men. Mr. Baise says, cannot live on the ceast, and the fourth warders would find it impossible to get into the interior on account of the expense. There is, however, plenty to be had to drink at very reasonable rates. Mr. Baise is not going to complain against Mr. Solo or any one connected with the affair, but declares himself quite satisfied with things as they are. The republic of Honduras, which the New York boys have gone to conquer, is about as big as Ohio. It covers #1,080 square miles, and has about 400,000 people.

100,000 people, FEAUS AND THEFARATIONS IN HONDURAS,

CLUVILANO, ORIO, Feb. 7 -At Laku View emetery yesterday morning while the scurry

United States soldiers state in generally to route for Fort Couchas, Texas. They are fifty in number, and are from the barracks of Columbias, (this, where they were recruited. Several soldiers stated that recruiting officars had been instructed to chilst all the available men at once, and that it was reported in Ohio that trouble with Mexico on the border was a possibility at no distant day. The Hitz-Prentiss Case,

By special understanding Justice MacAr-dius, in the criminal court last saturday, least argument in the demotrers to seventeen in-dictineuts against Dr. Charles E. Frentiss, in-PENIS AND THE MATIONS IN HONDERS,
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—The Scamer E.
B. Ward, Jr., at this port from Puerto
Cortez, reports having left in that port the
steamer Walkina, lately bought by the Honduras government. The vessel will be well
armed for war service, as great fears of a
fillibustering party are entertained. Suspictou rests on the steamship City of Mexico and the schooner Cefalu. The latter
came into a Honduras port from filnefields
without a clearance, and had to furnish a
bond of \$1,000 for her release. The bond
was furnished by the American consul, W.
C. Burchard.

The annual meeting of the Maryland Asso-nation at the swedenboycan thursh will be old in this city on the 71st and 224 instant.

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The Weather. For Washington and vicinity—Pair weather. Shightly warmer.

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A CALL FOR U.S. TROOPS

RIOTERS DRIVING CHINESE FROM SEATILE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Bloodshed Feared-Urgent Telegraphic Dispatches Sent to Secretary Endicatt and Attorney General Carland - Chairmain O'Neill's Views.

PORTLAND, ORDO., Fels. 7. To-day, as if

by a programme laid out, the Chinese are being driven out of Scattle, W. T. It is the head of the movement. The Calculum are married to the steamer Queen of this Pacific, lying at her wharf, and the sloter pay a steerage passage to San Francisco for each one put on board. The steamer piles regularly between San Francisco and Pugot sound. At this hour, 2 p. m., about 100

where it Left Off in 1800.

New York, Feb. S. 2 A. M.—Of the Dakota bill, the Tilibure today says:

The debate on this measure has been creditable to foreign the control of the measure has been creditable to foreign the control of the measure and whose kill and power in discussion were never shown to belief advantage of the measure, and whose kill and power in discussion were never shown to belief advantage than in exposing the instancing of the measure and whose kill and power in discussion were never shown to belief advantage of the terror of the measure will succeed in the House, though if the majority in the body were where with sole regards of the through the control power is left of in 1800. It went out of power frozing to adout the the brooke of kanasa wanted to make it a site. The injustice to have been shown the said of the s

vation Would Justify Its. Absolute

A circular is being sent out by the Call-ornia Knights of Labor setting forth their fornia Kuighas of Labor setting forth their position on the Chinese question. Robert L. De Akers, by whom one was received here, with a request that he should do all in his power "to awaken in the east a valuewed and stronger interest in the question of Mongolian competition with white bloor," seat it to Hen. J. J. O'Neith chairman of the House committee on labor, "which," he says, "has gratified all good men by the earnest and energetic manner in which it has imagurated its work in the interest of labor. Monster petitions are preparing in California for transmittal to the east urging the absolute exclusion of the Chiin California for transmittal to the east urging the absolute exclusion of the Chinese from our territory. If you can find time to give, even briefly, your views as to whether such absolute exclusion can best be obtained through further legislation, or by the negotiation of a treaty with China. If will afford me pleasure to present the same through the labor press to our friends on the Pacific coast.

Mr. O'Nelli promptly replied "A visit to the Pacific coast last summer but confirmed my previous impressions of the disastrous effects of Chinese labor when brought in competition with free American lator.

labor.

**Self-prerervation would justify the absolute exclusion of this race, if the legislation heretofore devised to restrict the bringing here of Chinese coolies is systematically evaded. I presume the originized labor unions which recently met at San Jose, Cal., will submit to Congress some feasible plan for the suppression of this evil, which, I need hardly say, when presented will find an humble advocate in myself.

DESPERATION OF STRIKERS.

Blood-Spotted Missives Men Warned to Stop Work Under Penalty of Death.

Pirrishtino, Feb. 7. - A Commercial Gas-ette Mount Pleasant, Par special may the trikers held meetings at different places. throughout the color regions to day and de-cided to march in a body to Scottdale to-morrow to attend a mass meeting.

The week closed yesterday with several occurrences of a character which shows the determination and the desperation of the strikers.

A number of men who have been working in the piles received betters bearing the insignin of death, with coolins and degeres rangant, while the inscription warned them to stop work immediately under penalty of death. The missives were sported with blood and exhibited a very sangulary appearance. At most posters by about forly strikers discovered there men as work booting stock cake at floyic's britispport works. The workings startled to rain, when the strikers gave chase, fifting at the high-tives, and abandaning the pursuit when they were satisfied that they would not attempt to return to work. The night provious, when the cars were run into the lay's works, a beaut of strikers, arried with gons and rovolvers, by behind the ovens early the entire high to prevent any strangth of realized on every move of the operators, being inconstant communication with friends in Pittsburg.

Purnaces Nos. I and to the Cambria from company, at Hollidayaburg, were banked down yesterday on account of a sancity of coke, caused by the prolonged strike in the Cambria from the striking factory operatives at \$1. Quentum, Prance, are occuling barrandes in the A number of men who have been working

The striking inctory operatives at St. Quentum. France, are erecting barracades in the street of that etc., and a couldness when the military and the strikers is believed to be insulated. Fifty-free of the strikers were assented yesterday and the strikers were assented yesterday and the stations were assented yesterday and the stations were assented.